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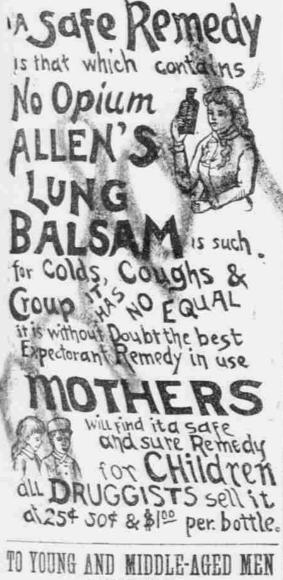




or Black Leptosy, is a discussion of the curative population of the state of Swift's Specific—now known all over the world as S. S. Mrs. Bailey, of West Somertille, Mass., near Boston, was afforded several years gowith this hadeous black or uption, and was treated by the best medical talent, who could only say that the disease was a species of LEPROSY and consequently incurable. It is impossible to describe her sufferings. Her body from the crown of berhead to the soles of her feet was a mass of decar, the firsh rotting off and leaving great cavities. Ber Ingers festered and several nails dropped off at one time. Her limbs contracted by the fearful ention, and for years she did not leave her bed Her weight was reduced from 125 to 60 lbs. Some faint idea of her condition can be gleaned from the fact that three pounds of Cosmoline or ointentwere used per week in dressing her sores, Finally the physicians acknowledged their defeat by this Black Wolf, and commended the sufferer to her all-wise Creator. Her husband hearing wonderful reports of Swift's

Specific (S. S. S.), prevailed on her to try it as a last resort. She began its use under protest, but soon found that her system was being relieved of the poison, as the sores assumed a red and healthy color, as though the blood was becoming pure and active. Mrs. Bailey continued the S. S. S. until last February; every sore was healed; she discarded chair and crutches, and was for the first time in 12 wars a well woman. Her husband, Mr. C. A. Bailer, is in business at 17% Blackstone Street, Boston, and will take pleasure in giving the details of this wonderful cure. Send to us for Treatise or Blood and Skin Diseases, mailed free.

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GENERAL PRACTITIONER. Corner Four h and Main, above Cruce & Brown from this little lease speculation. Ing's drug store. Particular attention given to The names of the settlers who cannot be a settler who cannot be a sett

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Our Gallant Governor appealed to by the Settlers to Protect Their Homesteads

pecial Correspondence of the Gazette.

Company had peremptorily commanded a large number of settlers, living just bevond the line of Wheeler county, in Collingsworth, to leave their homes and get at once perfected the lease. out of his range, which he has just secured from the state. The arbitrary nature of the alleged demand caused many | Mobeetie to investigate their rights, have to doubt that it had been made, as reported, but to-day the story was confirmed by two of the settlers who are affected by it, and who came in to consult a lawyer and ascertain the extent of their legal | DEAR SIR-The undersigned desire to rights. They state that on Monday last | call your attention to the condition of af-Mr. Drew, manager of the Rocking Chair | fairs in Collingsworth county. There are Company, visited the homes of

ALL THE SETTLERS with his foreman, who he said accompanied him as a witness, and notified them that they mus get out immediately; that he had leased the land and had been paying rent on it to the state ever since the 4th of July, and that if they | with the view of securing homes by ultididn't leave at once he would cause them | mate all to be prosecuted criminally in Travis and with that intend have made county. Messrs. Boyd and Jones, the permanent and valuable improvegentlemen who corroborated the report. were requested by their co-settlers to investiga e the matter and find out whether | ranges from one to four years. With but the company could eject them under its lease. All are very indignant and determined to fight to the end of the law the attempt of the company to expel them largely for sustenance. The lands in from their homes.

the settlers, which has reached a climax stion chartered by Great Britain, which in the obnoxious order referred to, has has purchased the private lands alternabeen going on with more or less bitter- ting with the school sections. For four ness for four years. Both came upon the years this company has occupied and had contested ground about the same time. When the Rocking Chair Company acres) of which it owned but one-haif, bought the cattle and "range privileges" the balance being the property of the of Conkle & Lytle, during the flush times state. During this period it has paid no of the cattle industry in 1883, the nucleus | rental to the state. A few days ago each of a settlement on Eim creek and and all of the settlers referred to were the Salt Fork of Red river had been notified by one J. John Drew, manager of formed. Soon afterward the company the Rocking Chair Ranch Company, that bought of the New York and Texas Land the company had lessed the entire tract Company 237 sections of land within their so enclosed from the state, and that all range, and imm distely fenced this with settlers on it must get out immediately. all the alternating sections of school land | under penalty of a criminal prosecution The tract thus enclosed is about twenty in Travis county We would respectfully miles wide by thirty miles long, including represent to your excellency that such some of the most fertile and BEST WATERED LANDS

in Collingsworth and Wheeler counties. If the intent was to squeeze out the set- a prior right to purchase; that relying tlers it proved futile, for they not only upon such privilege we did not expect held on with dogged persistency, but any disposition of the lands until a classicontinued to grow in numbers. The fication by the state, which has not been abundance of wood and water made it a made, and that these lands have been desirable locality for a colony; comforts- | leased without giving us a chance to proble habitations were erected; little farms | tect our rights, our homes and our famiwere started, and the work of improve- lies by purchase or lease. The winter is upon us and we have no time to prepare ment carried on with a will which indicated a contemptuous disregard of the HUGE WIRE FENCE.

stretched far around, on either side. The agents of the comfumed and fretted, but the all the land. We appeal to you, as the pany settlers were invincible. They claimed supreme executor of the law, to protect an equality of right on the public lands, us, if possible, in our rights and homes, with the English company, and held on which have been invaded without warnin the hope that the watered lands upon ing, and prevent the sacrifice of years of which they had located would one day labor, the results of which will otherwise be placed upon the market, thus enabling be confiscated to the lessee. Very rethem to purchase their homes. The company, however, never became reconciled to their presence; netty collisions were frequent, and as the says went by the relations between the two sets of occupants of the big pasture grew more strained The company made an effort in 1884 to lease the entire tract, joining in the celebrated 4-cent tender, which was refused by the Land Board. In 1885 the manager of the company wrote a letter to the Land Board stating that a number of parties were trespassing upon the school lands on Elm and Salt Fork, and requesting that some steps be taken to eject them. The letter was referred to District Attorney Woodman of this district, who said that as the company had enclosed and was using over 150 000 acres of school lands

FREE OF CHARGE.

while the settlers were only occupying a few sections, he didn't think the com- results to this section. What must be pany, at least, had any right to complain He declined to prosecute the settlers, figure as defendant.

Thus matters stood at the time of the passage of the new land law, when the population of the settlement had increased than ever was committed on Irish peasto about thirty families. The settlers antry. If it is consummated, public in eat. They are forced to do this, whether were now confident of a final triumph dignation will run high, and those who they live in Atlantic seaboard cities, far over their old antagonist, the company, by being permitted to purchase from the ity of the nerves, organic diminution or other state the places they had improved. They were looking forward with a feeling of rehealth and spending time with those unskilled lief to the survey and classification of who recently visited this country, is inand unqualified, causing fatal disorders to the their lands, when to their great astonish terested. It is one of the wealthiest, it prices for cattle ought to have caused a

> It seems that there are other reasons, besides the old troubles, for the perempt-ory action of the company. It has land ory action of the company. It has land never to himself has said, I'll thre my weary, aching head, with Salvation 19?" "Yes, a few fellows, but they are or light weight." which numbers about 15,000 head, but of late it has made contracts to pasture 13 000 head at the rate of \$1 50 per head for the ensuing year. The speculation is an Special to the Gazette ingenious and most profitable one. It pays the state, in lease money for the 151,040 acres of public lands inclosed, negroes this evening emanating from a \$6041 60. For the pasturage of 13,000 simple quarrel about some frivolous mathematical management of the same grades of animals. Farmers are unable to make any simple quarrel about some frivolous mathematical management of the same grades of animals. head of cattle one year it is to get \$19,-500. The difference of \$13,458.40

REPRESENTS ITS PROFITS The names of the settlers who have been ordered to get out, and the number | tried in Justice Hinkles' court to-day of cattle, approximately, they have on the charged with wilfully wounding a cow. range, are as follows: George W. Boyd, He was fined \$20 and the costs, amount-Attorneys at law, Mobeetie, Wheeler County, Tex. Will practice in the courts of the Panhandle, the Federal, Supreme, and Appel late courts of the state.

Attorneys at law, Mobeetie, Wheeler 150; W. M. Jones, 40; Henry Holstein, ing to \$37.

The was like ing to \$37.

S. H. Vaughn, 250; J. Byrd, 200; Doc See State 150; W. M. Jones, 40; Henry Holstein, ing to \$37.

The following parties have no cattle:

A. F. Swafford, John Swafford, Aaron
Beck; Henry Willimot, S. A. Adamson,

respondent learns that if a criminal prosecution is begun the matter will probably be brought before the Court of Appeals on habeas corpus, in which event the constitutionality of the lease law will be tested. Another ground of defense which will be urged by Mr. Browning, and which if sustained will have a most important bearing upon the new land law, is that no actual settler on public lands prior to the time the new law went into effect can be deprived of his prior right to purchase the land he occupies within six months after the land has been classifled and put upon the market, that no lesse which may be made can affect this right, and that it cannot be concluded by the exercise of the discretionary powers of the Land

Commissioner. It was stated to THE GAZETTE reporter by one of the settlers that he had day. MOBERTIE, TEX , Oct. 7 - Several days | it on good authority that before applying ago a rumor reached this place that the to lease Mr. Drew, manager of the commanager of the Rocking Chair Ranch pany, went down to Austin to ascertain whether in case he leased the land he could eject the settlers. The informant of the settler said that being assured he could do so Mr. Drew to-day.

Messrs Jores and Boyd, the representatives of the settlers who came to written the following

LETTER TO GOVERNOR ROSS: MOBEETIE, TEX., Octoberi6, 1887.

Hor. L. S. Ross, Governor, Austin, Tex. about thirty families of actual settlers located upon school lands, principally upon Eden creek and Salt Fork of Red river in Collingsworth county, most of which have smell banches of cattle numbering from ten to 300 head. We have settled upon these lands in good faith purchase from the state, ments, such as houses, wells, fences, etc. The length of time of our settlements few exceptions all of the settlers have small tracks of lands fenced and in cultivation, upon which they have depended question are within the range of the The contest between the company and Rocking Chair Ranch Company, a corporfenced a tract of 474 sections (303,360 lease, if any has been made, was in defiance of our rights as actual settlers under the provisions of the law giving us

> WM. JONES, spectfully, G. W. BOYD. "Nothing could be more deplorable," said a conservative citizen of Mobeetie, "than the ejection of these settlers from their homes. If the settlers rights are not to be respected, right in the heart of the most thickly populated part of the Panhandie, and after they have built up such a prosperous colony, and made so many improvements as these parties, what can we hope for in the way of settlement and development? I am no alarmist, and I would not care to under-

> habitations elsewhere for our families to es-

take to MEASURE THE CONSEQUENCE of throwing the settiers out of their houses. Winter is near at hand; they have nowhere else to go; some of them with families would suffer, and suffer severely. But their own loss would be as nothing compared to the disastrous permitted by our laws buy an acre of land - by heavens

The Rocking-Chair Ranch [Company is plains are slaughtered. the one in which the Earl of Aberdeen,

SHERMAN, TEX., Oct. 12 .- A desperate ter which resulted in the stabbing of two of them, Ed Smith and Jim Williams. The injuries received by them are quite by buying stock and food, with a view painful though not necessarily fatal.

A citizen by the name of Abe Jones was

Failure at Wylle.

Adamson, 30; — Hawkins, 100; F. Etring, 85; Bill Ellis, 100; Jim Mc-Cracken, 75; — McCracken, 25; Frank Allen, 20; Leigh Smedley, 40; Bill Smed-made an assignment to day for the benefit ley, 66 horses; John Cresswell, 300 cattle; of their creditors, J. C. Hart assince. Tom Neely, 40; C. Ciifton, 10; E. Mont-gomery, 15; Jim Lyon, 200; Howe Pow-Delles. Assets and liabilities are not

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LIVE STOCK NOTES.

The Causes of the Depressed Cond tion of the Chicago Market for Beef Set Forth.

The Gollin County Fair Opens Auspiciously-The Fattening of Beef Near Fort Worth for the Spring Markets.

Live Stock Notes. There were several Southern Texas buyers in the market yesterday for breed-

ing mares. Messrs. Moore & Trent of Sweetwater,

and Kansas City live stock commission quantities of cottonseed ell. The fofhouse, was in the city yesterday looking | fenders are guilty by their own widely up pusiness for his house, and reports published admissions, but we are not very good success. He goes to Sherman | aware that any attempt to enforce the

the city vesterday having six carloads of indicate that they can be induced to make cattle which he was taking to Mansfield any formal complaint about the ring's to feed up during the winter. A short operations in the beef trade. But it is to while ago this gentleman took 110 head be hoped that some one, or some body of to the same place, and expects to have consumers, will lay before the commisaltogether through the winter some 400 sion facts concerning the ring's bargains, She said she would speak of such noble head. He will feed on cotton seed, which privileges and alliances that will insure he says is just as good as corn for his such an examination and such a decision purpose and a great deal cheaper, as the interests of the people demand .although it takes a little longer to fatten | New York Times. He pays 121c for the seed. This is a little higher price than is usually paid for the article, the result of a short crop of | special to the Gazette. cotton in the neighborhood in which he purchases. A great many cattle would be fed in that way in his neighborhood, Mr. Walcott says, if the feed was obtainable, but as it is the seed is all bought up long in advance of the crop. Mr. Walcott has s purchasing his cattle, and speaks very is in fine condition as are the mesquite beans and the stock is all looking sleek and pretty. In fact the gentleman says of their chances for the winter in the history of the section, and the stock Mr. to bear out his assertion.

The following is taken from recent corpresent: Nearly half a million cattle have been received in Chicago during the last sixty days and still there are no indications of any "let up." Range cattle re ceipts are about the largest of the season, the bulk of them being from the west. Never before was so much common stuff put upon the market, and at no time | Special to the Gazette. within the memory of living man have prices for that class been lower than now.

Hence the unexampled depression may be accounted for as simply and solely the result of "too many cattle." It is not on Canners, realizing that this is their har- | Mrs. Alex White, on the 19th inst. vest time, are running their houses to cape its severity The manager of the company has given us peremptory orders to get out at once, stating that he had need for This falling off is expected to begin collector of this county. about the middle of the present month.

forced to sell this year by financial em- stood pat and barrassment, the drought and despon- forenoon Judge dency.

The Beef Ring.

How does it happen that consumers de- court. rive no benefit from the prevailing low prices of live cattle in the west? [For two the effect of such a thing upon immigra- years or more the ranchmen have been tion. The rejection of thirty familes complaining about these prices. The reand intimated that if any proceedings of from houses, improved in good faith, by cent heavy failures at Fort Worth and that sort were begun the company would a foreign corporation which isn't even Henrietta, in Texas, are said to have been to caused by this continued depression of values. But while the price of cattle has it is a greater outrage reached so low a level consumers must pay the old prices for the beef which they have provoked it may find it even more from the base of supplies, or in Chicago difficult to soothe than they did in 1884." and Kansas City, where cattle from the

Chicago is our greatest market for catnot the wealthiest, cattle company doing large reduction of the retail prices of beef in that city. But the Chicago Times of the 17th inst. says:

"Hardly ever in the history of the country, certainly not for twenty years, has the price of live cattle been as low as during the present season. Four years ago fair to prime beeves sold in this market for from four to six cents per pound. This season only about half this sum is of furnishing the market with choice

"Still, while producers get only about half as much for their fat cattle as they did four years ago, city and town schemers pay as much for their steaks, roasts, and fresh and salt boiling pieces as they ever did. The fall of beef on the farm, ranch and range has not affected the price of beef at the retail market or the restaurant."

acted in Kansas City. Everywhere the The Hon. J. N. Browning has been re
IAMES W. SWAYNE.

ATTOENEY AT LAW.

One over first National hand Foreign and the company attempts of the ment of the process of the p both? It is the beef ring of Chicago and Kansas City, and this ring has been enabled to collect its tribute and to discourage or crush competition by iniquitous bargains and alliances with railroad corbargains and alliances with railroad cor- 75c.

porations. What the Standard Oil Trust has done in another field this ring has done in the beef market. It has established what are practically monopolies. | She Resents Aspersions from a Preacher It has demanded and received from socalled common carriers exclusive privi-1-ges. It has built up its power by means of enormous rebates.

The relations existing between the rail-

road corporations and the beef ring demand the attention of the Inter-State Commerce Commission. A complaint might be flied that would deserve the support, not only of the consumers of beef in one city, or two cities, or three, but of a great majority of the people of the United States. Will the consumers of Coicago this morning. Rev. A. W. Candler, one file a complaint? Probably they will not. of the mest prominent ministers in the The laws of Illinois have long been openly south, the pastor of McKendree, preach-Tex., sent through seven cars of good and shamefully violated and defied in that a sermon on theater going, and used selooking beet cattle for Chicago yester- city by certain members of this ring who are the greatest manufacturers of lard in the world, and who habitually adul-Mr. Morehead, an agent for a Chicago terate this product with large of them in the most uncomplimentary violated laws has been made by the people or the prosecuting officers of the city. Mr. W. H. Walcott of Mansfield was in | Their indifference in this matter does not |

The Mckinney Fair.

McKinney, Tex., Oct. 12.—This, the first day of the Collin County Fair, the "Bonemian Girl," those words came opened auspiciously and, owing to the right from her heart. fact that rains have interfered with the work, finds workmen busy with the decojust come in from Sweetwater, where he rations. The interior of the hall is being tastefully arranged by numerous fair to reply to the lady as she is a lady, but favorably of the outlook in that section hands, and to-morrow it will be a thing such a performance is more suited to for the cattlemen. The rains recently of beauty. The stock exhibition will be have filled up all the waterholes, and exceedingly fine, and some of the most there is sufficient water there now to noted flyers in the speed ring will contest run them through the winter if for the palm. Most of the contests on at dinner with her husband, hastening not another drop falls. The grass exhibits in the ladeis' departments will not be decided until to-morrow.

In the contest for the best roadster there were four magnificent animals enthe stockmen have never felt so confident | tered, and driven by owners. The first premium after a sharp contest waawarded W. M. Ireland, certificate John anly daughter to them, and I dely any one Walcott had in the yards yesterday seem A Buck. The next was a contest by a to say they ever heard aught against pair of roadsters, and the blue ribbon was borne off by Major John A. Buck.

some fine animals to the fore, and clearly the condition of that market at Frank Jackson proudly sported the blue worship. I am a member of the church as he cantered off. E. S. Ellis received and always attend if possible. I went

DALLAS.

Wedding Cards-Duck Creek and Embree, Died-Personal Mention.

DALLAS, TEX., Oct. 12 .- Cards are out announcing the wedding of Wendel Spence, Esq , an attorney of this city, and Miss Stella, the youngest and accomaccount of a lack of the usual demand. plisned daughter of Judge and

Dr. C C. Gillespie, a leading physician their utmost capacity, and the inquiry of this city, died to-day at 11 a. m. The from butchers and dressed beef concerns deceased was born in Alabama in 1822 is on a more generous scale than ordi- and came to Texas in 1867 From 1877 narily. The class will of course be until 1882 he was a resident of Grapevine, higher-very much higher-but not so Tarrant county, and in the latter year long as rangers come into the yards at moved to Dallas. He was the father of the rate of 6000 to 7000 head per day. Mr. Chas. B. Gillespie, tax assessor and

Yesterday afternoon Judge Aldridge, of For cattle which grade above "good" the District court, heard the famous inthe situation is not so bad, although it is junction case of Duck Creek vs. Embree. by no means satisfactory. The demand The former has enjoined the latter from is of an indifferent character, but then incorporating, and the sum and substance the offerings are not large. Fat steers of the whole affair is as to which of the weighing from 1150 to 1350 pounds are towns, that are adjacent to each other, most salable. Very few fancy beeves shall have the post-ffice. This is the are to be had, and in numerous i stances bone of contention, and at present buyers have to put up with ordinary lots Embree has the bone. It is a for the simple reason that they hard fight between the two hamlets, cannot get what they want. Never and Uncle Sam will probabefore has there been so many bly have to finally settle the quescalves and cows marketed as in the past tion by putting the postoffice half way six months, and according to a local between the two places. An effort was authority stockraisers who are wise are made to compromise the matter by the taking advantage of the opportunity to two places discarding their presnt names increase their herds, foreseeing that in to assume that of Union City, but just 1888 the cattle market will reverse itself, here the postoffice popped up again, and as the crop then must inevitably be a as Embree did not wish to surrender short one. Many cattle owners have been the tailsman the Duck Creekites Special to the Garetta. deflant. This Aldredge solved the injunction and the Duck Creek people gave notice of appeal. The case will be carried into the United States

The management of the Fair and Exposition have promulgated the following

notice, which talks for itself: "Persons who are arranging to visit the fair and have not secured accommod tions in the principal hotels, which will be crowded, will be supplied with information as to where to get lodging and boarding places by calling at 759 E m street, Alston's grocery store. Here a place has been fitted up for a manager of the bureau and necessary clerks. Books are opened and names of persons who will entertain visitors are being rapidly booked, together with their terms, street numbers and kind of accommodations."

Up to date accommodations for 3000 people has been recorded.

Mr. W. H. Patterson received the sad tidings this morning that his sister, Miss Virgie Patterson, aged seventeen, had died on the 10th at her home, Arcadia, La. She had been in ill health for some time. PERSONAL.

T. H. Hall, of Fort Worth, was in the city to-day.

Captain J. H. Day, a prominent Fort Worthian, was doing the city yesterday. Captain Tom Trotman, a veteran traveling man, is home again from a tour of South Texas, and he says that every one he saw say they are coming to the fair. Mayor Connor will arrive home from the east Friday.

Waco's Water System. Special to the Gazette.

WACO, TEX., Oct. 12 .- Mr. Hartford, a hydraulic engineer from Memphis, was brought here a few weeks ago by the City Council to make an examination and test of the system of the Waco Water Con pany. His report was received to-de and will be published to-morrow. It is The buyers of beef at retail in Chicago likely to create something of a sensation, suffer as consumers of the same product as he declares the system to be a hybrid in the east do. The same prices are ex- an anomaly and not suited to the need of the city. He estimates the cost of a retail prices have been sustained, in spite | new system at from \$166,000 to \$300,000, of the great reductions which the ranch- according to capacity. The Waco Water men have been forced to accept. What Company's system has been in operation is the power that stands between the here about ten years, and is said to have

EMMA ABBOTT.

Arising from Her Seat in a Courch to Defend the Stage.

She Says Vice is Found Both in the Church and the Theater, and Receives a Big Advectisement Thereby.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 9 .- There was a sensational scene at McKendree church verely denunciatory language in connection with theaters and theater-goers, and in speaking of actors and actresses, spoke

When Mr. Chandler finished his sermon Miss Emms Abbott, who was in the audience, rose, trembling with emotion and very pale. She announced her name, and then said that she had been on the stage since she was eight years old, and had always tried conscientiously, to the best of her ability, to do her duty before God at all times, and that she would defy any one in the whole world to say one word against her fair name. women as Jenny Lind, Albani, Modjeska, and countless other lights of the stage who had led exemplary lives, who had devoted themselves to doing good deeds, and who were noble wives and mothers. The minister had objected to prayers being sung in the opera, but when she knelt down to sing the prayer in "Mignon" and

Before the deafening applause that followed Miss Abbott's remarks had ceased, Mr. Candler said: "I will not undertake the theater than to the house of God."

Your reporter called on Miss Abbott after her return to the hotel and found her through it in order to catch the afternoon train to Chattanooga. She was evidently much wrought up. "God knows," she said, "I have hum-

bly tried to do my duty; my father and my mother know if I have been a true wom-Emms Abbott. I have had a hard week's work here, and after two fatiguing per-The best equestrian turnout brought formances yesterday I got up earlier than usual to-day to be able to attend divine humbly for comfort, and to ask God's help to carry me through safely. I love congregational singing, and I love church music. I joined in all the hymns and enjoyed them. I took my seat near the door, as I always do. I went entirely accidentally to that church. In his sermon, at first, the minister gave utterance to anecdotes and illustrations that I thought entirely irrelevant in the pulpit. When he began to speak of theatrical people. and made a wholesale denunciation of every one of them, I could hardly contain myself He did not make an exception, and how could I keep slient? Emma Abbott prizes her name as a woman as much as she does her reputation as an artist." Rev. Mr. Candler declined to be juter-

viewed, but said if he had got up in a theater and attempted to express his views a policeman would have put him out. The incident caused the greatest excitement.

Among other things, Dr. Caudler said in his sermon: "Do you say there is no harm done where virtue is tarnished and the moral perceptions of the people are being blunted? You are making amusement out of the wrong thing. It treats sacred things profanely. Here a woman comes along and prays on the stage, making prayers for amusement, and Caristian people go there and pay to hear that woman get down and make a mock of pray-

"Again, the theatre is an unchaste place. It can only live by supplying the demand for sensationalism. The chapter would not be complete unless we were to say that the members of McKendree church had spent nearly \$1000 in one week in opening a new theater."

San to onlo Celebrates.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Oct. 12 .- The 395 h anniversary of the discovery of America was celebrated in this city to-day by the Italian colony in grand style. The festivities were inaugurated in the morning with a street parade, in which troops of the Eighth United States cavalry and nearly all the civic organizations in the city took part. The festival is concluded at the San Pedro Springs Park to-night by a ball.



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